QUERIES & ANSWERS. Tales for Travel to the Confederate Reunion Here.

IECULAR AND RELIGIOUS PAPERS.

the Richmond and Danville Railroad Receivership-Colonel T. J. Evans and the Governor's Mounted Guard-Lake Drummond Canal-Ac.

To the Editor of the Dispatch; ill you picase publish the poem comackson: "Let us pass over the

very well; let some Dispatch reader send us a copy.

Lake Drummond Canal.

To the Editor of the Dispatch; you kindly give me through your the name and address of ager of the reconstruction of be use immond canal? By doing this union. will kindly oblige a subscriber C. K.

meth B. Sanford, of Newark, N. J., is vice-president and general-manager of Lake Drummond Canal and Water Company of Norfolk, Va.

world's Fair which was claimed to the advert he blarney stone so famed in old or wares. ot I have since heard it said Now, I should like to know l did actually see the blarney Chicago. F. M. B. a Dickenson county, Va.

blarney stone was not at the

Colonel T. J. Evans.

you inform me what regiment o Colonel Thomas J. Evans com-subsequent to being wounded at the of Manassas? (3) And if the mer's Mounted Guard," Captain English, commanding, was at-to his regiment? W. elegath Regiment of Militia.

aptain English was not the captain of the Governor's Mounted Guard. It was aled by Dr. Grattan Cabell and ask W. Chamberlayne. The Governor's mted Guard was not attached to the insteach Regiment, but may have been under the orders of Colonel Evans during some raid of the enemy's.

bought a fine mare lately who has had temper very badly, and is still left an argement in her throat. When driven nd Answers next Sunday's paper. als care requires the personal attention

of a competent veterinarian, and we ades you to employ one before the mare

some excitement in this examined, you will oblige, Z. T. O.

We cannot undertake to have these samples of ore analyzed, but our querist may have it done by applying to the State Agricultural Department, Colonel 2. D. Whitehead, Commissioner.

Richmond and Danville Receiversalp.

a the Editor of the Dispatch: will you kindly advise me through your urns the date the Richmond and nyille Railroad Company last went he hands of receivers, and the date eceivers were dismissed? JED. the Richmond and Danville railroad at into the hands of Messrs, F. W. I ar and Reuben Foster as rere on June 15, 1882. On August I, He, Mr. Samuel Spencer was appointed

Heora Huldekoper and Foster were scharged from their receivership by order of the Court December 18, 1894. taking effect December 21, 1894. Mr. pencer is still receiver, for the purpose of closing up receivership matters. be property was turned over to the newly organized Southern Railway Com-

an additional receiver.

Fishing in James and Shenandonh Rivers.

he Editor of the Dispatch Will you please give an abstract of the fishin laws of Virginia governing the James and Shenandoah rivers and tributaris-giving the dates between which it is lawful to hish for trout and black bass? PISCATORIAL

It is unlawful to kill or capture mountala treat by any process whatsoever in May of the waters of this State between lith day of September and the 1st April of each year, or at any time, it by angling with hook and line. it is unlawful to kill or capture any

t bass (commonly called black bass black perch), or pond bass (commonly thern chub) between the 15th by of May and the 1st day of July of th Year, or to shoot, spear, trap, or net

re is a prohibition against the of volutances injurious to fish, such ish berries, lime, or giant powder, and against injuring any box, etc., for treeing of fish or injure any fish-

Religious and Scentar Weeklies.

the Editor of the Dispatch: Why is it that a weekly secular paper printed at a profit, at \$1 a Year, a religious weekly, which is not id to be run for the money that circulated at from \$2.50 to \$3 omer. If they were both circulated he mone price (%1 per year) I am confive times as many people take religious papers as are now a them. I think you will concur with this. Respectfully, H. P. B.

the major part of the reading matter appears in secular weeklies is matter that was put into type and first and for the publishers' daily issues. Afer it has appeared in the daily issues it revised and corrected and published in

saies of secular papers, but, as we have said, the major part of it is matter that featon our religious weeklies cannot com-pete in prices charged or in quantity of The little volume is admirably adapted

reading matter furnished with the secu-

Paternalism and Centralization.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please explain the meaning of paternalism and centralization when used with reference to party principle. J. F. D. "Paternalism" is applied to a government which cares for its people as a

father (pater) cares for his children. "Centralization" is used to describe the concentration of power at Washington, or at the capital, instead of within the

Fare From Wytheville.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will an employee in the Bureau of War, Confederate States of America, and now the wife of a veteran, who lost an arm in the defence of Richmond (September, 185), be allowed the same rates as the veterans if she accompanied her husband

Respectfully, The fare from Wytheville to Richmond and return is \$5.15 for the occasion of the sixth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans. Tickets sold on June 29th and 30th, and July 1st, limited to July 3d for return passage. These tickets can of be used by any one coming to the re-

Notice to Correspondents.

No notice will be taken of anonymous communications. We cannot publish copyrighted songs

and poems without the permission of the owner of the coypright. This column is not an advertising medium. No query will receive attention the answer to which would necessitate

the advertising of any person's business Nor will any attention be given to long

"strings" of questions. Every week numbers of correspondents ignore this rule of ours, and afterwards wonder why their queries are not answered. Many queries are not answered because

similar ones have been recently answered We cannot undertake to ascertain the value of old coins. For that information write to some dealer in them. We cannot undertake to answer queries

by mail; we can only answer them Address "Query Editor, Dispatch Office, Richmond, Va."

We are frequently called upon to republish poems and songs, but we will not undertake to do so, except where the production called for has some historical or peculiar literary merit, and is

not of easy access to the average reader. N. B. We do not read unsigned letters. Book Notices.

THE BROOM-SQUIRE. By S. Baring Gould, Author of "Mehalah," &c., &c., &c. New York and London: Fred. A. Stokes Company. 12mo., pp. 343.

This is not a story of high life, either socially or morally, and very few of the characters even exceptionally typify any of the cardinal virtues. It is very sensaof the cardinal virtues. It is very sensa-tional, seiting out with a murder, and the trials and tribulations of an ill-mated and ill-used wife cuiminate in the closing chapters with the death of the husband and the trial of the wife as a homicide. Both in the plot of his story and in many of the incidents of its unfolding, the author has raid little head to the admoauthor has paid little heed to the admonition of keeping probability in view. The brutality of the men and the heartless-ness of the women who figure in the story brotality of the men and the heartlessness of the women who figure in the story can scarcely be accepted as a reasonable representation of any grade of modern life. But the character of the hapless herofne is drawn with a good deal of power. Her patient endurance of a crucifixion of the soul in the daily torture of her wedded life awakens the tenderest sympathy. And when at length driven from her husband's home by the outraged instinct of maternal affection to protect the threatened life of her babe, none can fall to commend her acceptance of a wandering fortune and follow her in the bitter experiences of quest for shelter for self and baby with the intenseat interest. Her acquittal of the charge of murder did not end the ill fortune of which from her very birth she had been a lifetime victim. But the death of her baby in her arms, with no roof to shelter their heads but the canopy of heaven, was the closing trial of her pitilies life in the notion are followed. Job's comforters added their reasonings; proved a great many things his own way. The usual distance the control of the canopy of heaven, was the closing trial of her pitilies life in the mound a refuge with an old 1 teacher, and are greated with an old 1 teacher, and the curtain falls upon drama as she sits in the school-room as successor of mistress of a village primary school.

From Hunter & Co. wer the discovery of gine, and instinct of maternal affection to protect the threatened life of her babe, none can fall to commend her acceptance of a gether with the cost of having wandering fortune and follow her in the sits in the school-room as successor of her dead friend in the humble sphere of mistress of a village primary school. From Hunter & Co.

THE ROMANCE OF A TRANSPORT. By W. Clark Russell, author of "The Emigrant Ship," &c., &c., &c. The Cassell Publishing Company, New York.

Cassell Publishing Company, New York.
Paper; Ižmo., pp. 404. 60 cents.
Mr. Russell's success as the narrator
of sea stories has fully equalled in our
day that of Cooper and Maryatt in the
earlier years of the century. This is
another volume from his prolific pen,
but in a somewhat different vein from
that in which he has worked in its predecessors. The interest of this narrative is not in the experiences of those who voluntarily go down to the great deep in a spirit of adventure or in quest of pleasure or profit. It is the story of a transport ship, with a cargo of English convicts, en route for their prison home in the far East—those involuntary emi-grants from the Mother Isle, of whom ne of her poets has said:

True patriots they-for be it understood, They leave their country for their coun-

try's good. But in this cargo there is one victim of But in this cargo there is one victim of a great wrong—an innocent and worthy man, convicted on perjured testimony of a high crime. His fiancee determines to follow his fortunes, and, with the as-sistance of a cousin, who is an under-officer of the ship, in the assumed dis-guise of a runaway boy, secretes her-self aboard until the ship is far out upon the sea. During the voyage the convicts the sea. During the voyage the convicts overpower the officers and crew, and asoverpower the olicers and the same control of the ship. The lovers are thus brought in communication with each other, and with her cousin and a few others manage to escape in a small boat, and find a home in a descried brig, which they bring successfully into port. This is an outline of the story, and it is developed and narrated in a spirited and graphic style, enchanting the attention and interest of the reader. From Hunter & Co.

AT HAWARDEN WITH MR. GLAD-

STONE, By William H. Rideing, One volume, 16 mo., 24 pp.; cloth, \$1.
Mr. William H. Rideing, the associate editor of the North American Review and of the Youth's Companion, whose charm-ing little volume of English sketches, en-titled "In the Land of Lorna Doone," was so favorably received by the press last year, has followed it up with a similar sheaf of papers, the outcome of his experiences of travel and observation in the British Islands. The paper which lends its title to the volume gives an entertaining picture of one of the foremost citizens of the world. Mr. Rideing had the honor of visiting Mr. Gladstone at Hawarden Castle, and saw him under the most favorable conditions.

warden Castle, and saw him under the most favorable conditions.

Mr. Rideing takes his reader ashore at Queenstown, and, after gossipping pleasantly of the region in which this quaint and curious town is situated, he follows the route of "the wild Irishman," as the express train which carries the mail and many travellers from London to Holyhead and vice versa is called. The fourth paper is devoted to eld Yarmouth and its interesting characters, particularly its interesting characters, particularly its interesting characters, particularly its interesting characters, and entertaining information, the one in regard to the English law courts and the lawyers which throng them and the law which they interpret, and the other to the House of Commons, many curious customs and usages being lucidly explained. The last patier of the volume draws an instructive atter of the volume draws an instru

for the tourist, and is also a gem of book-making. Those who are going abroad this summer could hardly take with them any more useful or entertaining reading than is afforded by "In the Land of Lorna "At Hawarden with Mr.

THE WHITE ROCKS. A Novel Trans-lated from the French of Edouard Roc. With Introduction by E. Boyd Smith. New York: Thomas G. Cassell & Co.

New York: Thomas G. Cassell & Co. 12mo.; pp. 279.

This book, though translated from the French, is by no means a typical French novel. The scene is laid in a pretty Vaudois town, in one of the cantons of Switzerland, and the social life it portrays is that of the better class of a Swigs town—the solver and church colors. Swiss town—the soher and church-going and church-leving people in the commu-nity. The story revolves around a young Protestant pastor, just embarking upon his ministerial career. His experiences and his people are not as attractive as those which are delineated in the win some pages of "Ian MacLarea and Barme," but the book is one which we lay down with sincere regrets that the

pleasure of its perusal is ended.

The love which grows up between the young bachelor pastor and the wife of one of his congregation has a continental colorgation has a continental co Anglo-Saxon turn of thought; but there is a good deal of human nature in the involuntary trend of the two congenial hearts towards each other, in despite of earnest, conscientious effort to avoid even the semblance of wrong doing. The typography of the book is excep-tionally good, and the few illustrations are attractive and well executed.

John Strange Winter, Author of "Bootles's Baby," "Private Tinker, and Other Stories," "In Quarters," "Army Society," "Beautiful Tim." "Good-Byo," "A Seventh Child," "Red Coats," "A Blameless Woman," etc., etc. Illustrated, New York and London: Frederick A Stokes & Co. Publishers. erick A. Stokes & Co., Publishers.

In this book the author very cleverly hows how an officer's wife was cured of 'siumming," and willingly thereafter voted herself to her own home affairs. It is cleverly written, and comes to us in excellent typographical style. For sale by J. W. Randeiph & Co. TALES OF A TRAVELLER. (Selected.)

By Washington Irving, With Biographical Sketch and Explanatory Notes.

New York: Maynard, Merzill & Co.
This is Nos. 174-175 of Maynard's English Classic Series. The price by mail is 24 cents. It is a handy and handsome little volume of delicious stories.

Reason-and Human Reason. (The Observations of a Philosophical Friend of Ours.)

The devil insinuated to our Mother Eve that the Almighty was not doing fairly by her; that He was keeping her back from privileges that would bestow upon her advanced thought. He suggested higher criticism that could open to her divine secrets, and raise her to an equality with the highest, "God doth know," was his reason; and He dare not let you know. If our selfeducated parent would only break off assume her dignity and tone, she would be on top, and he would own her as his equal. Her reason was convinced. She committed the act of dis-loyalty; she ate of the insane root that took the reason prisoner. And so the first act of human reason was to do homage to the slanderer; and the devil has been making a great deal of it ever

Our reason is the royal power within His fatherly love wound up the story in

grand display. Reason is a divine thing. But human reason is a poor imitation. Reason is the very attribute of Heaven. In the

harm and good work with equal earnest-ness and devotion; exalting folly and confusion with deliberation and dignity; and making misery in the name of good; calling evil good, and good evil, and-most absurdly—"calling the proud hap-

Man is a thinking animal; and he calls his thinking reason. His reason is after the Divine image in form and action; but not in quality, or justness, or truth, or breadth. It is a baby, disordered, figure of the Infinite. The embracing of God of the Infinite. The embracing of God is the test of truth; all embracing, and final. The wisdom of man is like his infancy-poor and blind, and naked. As is grows toward the Divine image it becomes good and henorable; alone, unaided, it suggests both angel and devil. Reason, in the abstract, means the infinite wisdom of God. Reason, with his ways man's thinkhuman philosophers, means man's think-ing as the test of truth. With human reason alone, man is helpless and hope-less; the most unreasonable and miserless; the most unreasonable and miser-able of animals. Take away the Word of God, and man has no conclusions; he is absolutely pathless and in dark-ness. The Ten Commandments are the bases of civilization. They were not discoveries or achievements of human reason, but revelations, written with the finger of God. Outside of the Holy Scriptures man's best and most reason-able service of the search for and find the Scriptures man's best and most reasonable service is to search for and find the will and wisdom, the Divine reason of the Great Creator in the works of nature. And in that great business his best conclusions are: Behold! I am vile. With Thee is the well of life; in Thy light shall we see light.

The first and greatest achievement of human reason and skill resulted in a

human reason and skill resulted in a human reason and skill resulted in a confusion that scattered men over the face of the earth. Antagonisms, controversies, wars, and convulsions have marked the ways of human reason. Every side of every question has had the support of human reason. And there can be no conception so preposterous as not to find a reasoning advocate. Idols may be taken as embodiments of human reason in its various stages. And Idols may be taken as embodiments of human reason in its various stages. And so it finds its expression in the horrible monsters of the Ethiopian, in the brute gods of the Esyptian, and in the ideal Minerva of the Greeks. The nation in which the world, the fiesh, and the devil most triumphantly held sway once made human reason their deity. And they embodied it in the person of a bawd. Our great poet says: I see men's judgments are a parcel of their fortunes. Their reason is forever the mistress of their appetites, their passions and their prefixappetites, their passions and their preju-dices.

The wise man of the Scriptures does

exalt human reason, but divine

wisdom; and with him the ideal man is not the Apostle of religious freedom and personal vice, but he that restrained by the fear of God, delights in the law of the Lord, and in it exercises himself day and night.

EARLY FRIENDS' MEETINGS.

Interesting Extracts from an Ancient Record Book. Bon Air, Va., May 15th.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: It is always interesting to look over on old book-especially if that book be written in manuscript-to read over the names of those who have been long dead. but who in their day lived and figured. just as men do now. But how much more interesting it is to read over the names of those whom you have heard of, perchance the names of some of your ancestors! Such has recently been my good fortune; for some years since, whilst passing a junk-shop, in Richmond, whilst passing a juna-snop, in Richmond, I was called in and shown a book, which had been brought there for sale. It proved to be a record of the "Monthly Meeting," held in Henrico county, beginning in the year 1699, and running through a period of nearly seventy-five The Friends conduct their busines

somewhat differently from most other religious bodies. All of their business matters are attended to on a week-day, and regularly, once a month. These meetings are called "monthly meetings," and in them are disposed all matters of and in them are disposed all matters of business which may come before them. These "meetings" were started in the very early days of the society, and in the queries, the answers to which are sent to the annual, or "yearly meetings," is one which inquires as to whether these meetings are kept up or held regu-larly. These meetings, "scorded in the book referred to, seem to have been held mostly at "William Porter's, Jr., though they rotated, the record showing, some-times, Curle's Swamp, Wainoke, Black they rotated, the record showing, some-times, Curie's Swamp, Wainoke, Black Creek (New Kent), Edward Mosby's White Oak Swamp, Hearleo county, etc. From various causes, the society, as the Friends are known, dwindled down to a very small number, and at last be-came entirely extinct in these coun-ties; and this is the only copy of the proceedings of their "meetings" in ex-istence. The record of their business, marriages, disownments, etc., are of the deepest interest to one who loves to go over the records of "ye olden time," over the records of "ye olden time.

FAMILIAR NAMES. I find numerous names in the book, which interest me greatly, as they are now borne by many whom I knew and respected—such as Watkins, Woodson, Crew, Ladd (then spelt Lead), Fleming, Howard, Mosby, Hughes, Ellyson, Bates, my own name of Pleasants, and a host of others, whose descendants

of others, whose descendants are now living in various parts of the country, but most of whom are no longer connected with the society. Meelings for business were then held as now, except that a vote was usually taken to determine any question which was before was not then signed to the min-

utes of the meeting, nor does his name appear to any of them until 1728, when they are signed merely "J. P.," which, as it seems a little later, stood for John ensants; for his name is then written full. After that, they are always med by the clerk, whoever he might

be. There were many words which to us appear very queer. The long "s" was universally used in writing. "Parente" was spelled "parlence." The expression "Old England" was used for the name was used for the name of the Mother Country. The province of "Massachusetts Bay" was that given to the now State of Massachusetts, Pro-vince of "Penncillvaya" was the name given to the Keystone State, "Several" was then written "severiali," and so on, I could fill a column with the quaint old

was situated, does not appear in the subsequent records. The membership em-braced under the jurisdiction of this monthly insetting seems to have re-sided in, or rather been included in, the counties of Henrico, Charles City, New Kent, Hanover, Caroline, Prince George, Surry, James City, Amelia, Campbell, and Lovies, but its meetings were usually reason is a poor imitation. Reason is the very attribute of Heaven. In the Deity it is absolute and all controlling, showing itself as the very light of absolute and infinite perfection. In man, it sees through a glass darkly. Its seat in confused; its agencies are weak and unreliable; its methods are perverted; its light is darkness visible; its judgments are warped, and exposed to a thousand influences that make true working almost impossible. It is a magnet in an iron box; a needle, with nothing to show whether it points north or south.

It is very well to call man a reasonable animal, and acknowledge reason as our best guide. But it is of supreme importance to know its fallibility. It is a power that may be used for great spood or great evil. Alone and unaided, it is a dangerous guide. In the whole history of man, from the beginning and throughout, it has played its part, doing harm and good work with equal earnest-

It is generally known that when mean bers of the society are contemplating marriage consent of the monthly meet-ing has first to be obtained, and I find that very early in the records of this meeting not only are twelve months re-quired after the death of a former hus-band or wife to elapse before a second marriage but the marriages of as near

band or wife to empse before a second marriage, but the marriages of as hear kinship as first cousins are disallowed. I find, in looking over the book, that several who were thus related to each other were refused permission to unite other were refused permission to during the marriage. Some thought that "first cousins ought not to marry, for the Scripture saith expressly that none shall approach to any that is as near kin," whilst others thought "that first cousins may marry, having authority by the laws of God and man."

Friends it is well known, do not make

Friends, it is well known, do not make udicial oaths, but affirm instead, and I find this entry under date of 2d of sev-enth month, 172): "In this meeting was read a late act of Parliament relating to the late new affirmation of Friends, which is no small matter of joy to us, and it aliso requires our faithful end humble acknowlegments unto Allmighty God and a Return of heriey thankes to

the King and those in authority under him for the same."

There appears to have been but little money in use in those days, for I find that tobacco was mostly used in place of money. All assessments for meeting purposes, etc., were made in that ing purposes, etc., were made in that

ing purposes, etc., were made in that staple.

Persons seemed, in those days, to be satisfied with one name, and, with one exception, all the names which I find therein are single names. The exception is that of Robert Gerard Ellyson. This state of things continued for fifty years afterwards, occasionally some mention of a person appears with two names, until at last it became the rule rather than the exception. The name of William Ellyson seemed to be popular then, as though it were a family name, for it runs all through the book, appearing in every generation.

There are many more items of interest in the book, and mention of the names of persons who would like to see something of their family's early history.

thing of their family's early history.
WILLIAM H. PLEASANTS.

SPRINGS failed to cure W. A. Loomis, Shreveport La, of a terrible case of contagious blood poison. He also spont hundreds of dollars with the best physicians, but without any relief, wen after he bad lost all of if his hair. It is the only SSS SI surecure for this terrible SSS SI

THEY ARE KEPT BUSY Hunting Bugs and Making Inspection of

Cattle. PROFESSORS ALWOOD AND NILES.

Their Work for the State-Blacksburg Jottings-The Confederate Veteran Camp and the Richmond Visit-A New Surrey-Personal.

BLACKSBURG, VA., May 16 .- (Special.)-Professor William B. Alwood and Dr. E. P. Niles, of the Agricultural Experiment Station, are at present very busy men. By the terms of the bill, which passed the last Legislature, the former was made State Entomologist and the latter State Veterinarian, with full power to act in inspection of cat-It was at first supposed that the San Jose scale was confined to one or two portions of the State; but now it beevident that it is very general. and Mr. Alwood has had a great number of calls to various places, in order to treat this scourge of fruit-trees,

The demands on Dr. Niles's time are so many that he finds himself able to remain at home scarcely at all. He is a very active and efficient officer, insisting on a rigid observance of the quarantine regulations. Both of the gentlement are now absent, engaged in State work.

Mrs. Randolph, who spent the winter here with her son, Professor Lingon S. Randolph, has left for her home, in Frostburg, Md., where she will pass

Mr. A. A. Campbell, an attorney at law, from Wytheville, spent several days recently with his brother, on College

Hill.

Mr. Jones, of Petersburg, who has two sons in the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was this week the guest of Dr. McBryde, for several days. While here he took his two sons on a visit to Mountain Lake. Mr. Jones, who is a cultured and refined gentleman, is enthusiastic in his admiration of the institute. Cadets W. J. Wheeler, T. S. Turnbull, and F. J. Chapman are now in Washington, where they are taking an examination, looking to positions in the line of the United States Revenue Ma. of the United States Revenue Ma-

WATER-WORKS BONDS.

The bonds for the water-works, amounting to \$15,000 have been taken. Colonel A. L. Boulware, of your city, gets, I understand, nearly the whole block, at par. lock, at par. Field-day, which was to have taken

Field-day, which was to have taken place to-day, has been postponed until Monday, the 18th. Much interest has been manifested, and some good tennisplaying exhibited in the tennis tournament, which was played on the grounds of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute this week and last, Cadets Fleming Saunders and J. M. McBryde, of Lexington, were the winners in the doubles; the singles are still being played.

Colonel W. M. Patton and his corps of engineers, composed entirely of cadets, Colonel W. M. Patton and his corps of engineers, composed entirely of cadets, have just finished the third and last survey of the proposed line of railway between Blacksburg and Cambria. This line, which Colonel Patton deems far the best of the three which he has run, is seven and one half miles long, and passes within about one quarter of a mile of the Yellow Sulphur Springs. Reports as to its building are conflicting, but there seems to be a feeling of confidence that it will go through successfully.

Rev. E. W. Camble, the rector of the parish composed of the Blacksburg and Christiansburg churches, will in the fu ture reside here. Hitherto he has lived in Christiansburg, and his people there were very loath to give him up; but the Bishop decided, I understand, that he should come here, very greatly to the delight of his charge in Blacksburg. Mrs. Harvey Black's property, on Main street, has been rented, and it is now being fitted up for his occupancy. This parish has selected President McBryde as delegate to the council to be held in Wytheville this month, with Mr. Pelton, of Christiansburg, as alternate. Dr. McBryde expects to attend. ture reside here. Hitherto he has liver

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

At a meeting of the John B. Evans Camp of Confederate Veterans, held here a few days ago, it was decided that the camp should attend the reunion in Richmond in a body, if it was practicable.

A committee of ladies, consisting of
Mrs. McBryde, Mrs. Harvey Black, Mrs. Alexander Black, Mrs. Henderson, and Mrs. Hubbert, was appointed, and asked to aid in raising funds to take the camp to Richmond. An adjourned meeting will be held in a few days, at which definite action on the matter will be taken. Mrs. Charles K. Payne, of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting her friend, Mrs. Alex-

ander Black, at this place.

Mayor Hugh C. Preston, of Radford;
Professor Miles, of St. Albans, and others. from Radford, were in town this week.

Mr. Ficklin, of Roanoke, the claim agent
of the Norfolk and Western railroad, was at the institute on Tuesday, its various departments and the advan-tages offered here.

Mr. J. M. Warren, who for the past Mr. J. M. Warren, who for the passi-year has had charge of the Christians-burg public graded school, has been grant-ed by the trustees the use of the Male Academy, and will open in it next fail a private school of high grade. Elacksburg will hold its first election for municipal officers under its new char-

for municipal officers under its new char-ter the 28th of this month. I learn that there is very little, if any, opposition to the nominees of the primary recently

Sallow complexion,

dull yellow eyes, offensive breath, and skin covered with pimples and eruptions are caused by indigestion. Bright eyes, a clear skin, Deane's

and rosy cheeks Dyspepsia | follow the use of Dr. Deane's Dys-Pills. pepsia Pills. White wrapper if constipated, yellow if bowels are loose.

Eat good food and avoid all pills and other medicines which simply act on the bowels.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, N. Y. (de M-Su.Tu&Th-&wlyfr)

F. SITTERDING Lumber Dealer

AND

Building Contractor.

and general Mill Work. **Builders' Supplies**

Main office, yards, and factory:

ST. JAMES AND LEIGH STREETS. Branch yards, with railroad facilities;

LOMBARDY AND LEIGH (10 14-3m)

are the very best values for the very least money. The merchant who is willing to sell his wares on the closest margin is the one you want to do your shopping with. We're doing business a little different from many of our competitors-selling closer and making as much if not more money than many of 'em; selling closer, because we don't have a six or seven thousand dollar rent to pay; selling closer because wd demand the cash from every buyer, and therefore don't have to add that little per cent. to offset the bad debts; selling closer because we buy closer, because we plank down our cash, and therefore demand a lower figure than those who buy on long terms making money because through our close selling we've almost tripled our business. Plausible, isn't it? Come here to-morrow and see if we don't save you at least a dollar.

MEN'S BLUE SERGE SUITS,

half or full lined, guaranteed fast colors, 3- or 4-button sack. Would be cheap in other stores at \$10;

Our Price, \$7.00. MEN'S BLACK CLAY SUITS,

18-ounce Worsted, Frock or Sack, satin piped, elegantly made and trimmed. The kind you've paid \$10 and \$12 for many a

Our Price, \$7.00.

MEN'S NOBBY SPRING SUITS.

56 styles of Plaids, Pin-Stripes, and Neat Effects, in Cassimeres and Worsteds, tailor-made and finished very elegantly, to 18, reduced from \$1 to 75c. worth \$13 to \$16;

CHILDREN'S SUITS.

Wash Suits, 75c, kind, 48c, Wash Suits, \$1.25 kind, 78c. Wash Suits, \$1.75 kind \$1.

Cassimere Suits, \$1.50 kind, 58c. Cassimere Suits, \$3 kind, \$1.15. Cassimere Suits, \$2.50 kind, \$1.60.

CHILDREN'S SUITS.

SPECIAL FURNISHING SALE.

Black Socks, 2-thread, Hermsdorf Dye reduced from 15 to 9c. Slik Suspenders, extra fine quality, re-

duced from 75 to 26c. 200 Negligee Shirts, collars attached, reduced from 75 to 44c.

120 Boys' Thin Summer Coats, ages 14

Our Price, \$9.50. reduced from 50 to 26c.

JA60BS&LEV

707 east Broad street.

Mitteldorfer's!

20000000 ANOTHER WEEK

GREAT BARGAINS!

DRESS GOODS

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY: values as will be found on our counter on Monday: 12-inch Black All-Silk Satin Duchess, rich, high lustre, regular price, 75c.; at 46c. All-Silk Double-Warp Black Taffeta, high lustre, regular price, \$1; at 56c. All-Wool Fancy Mixtures, at 22c.; have All-Wool Serges, in all colors, at 19c.; regular price, 40c. 28-inch Two-Tone Figured Mohairs, at

16c.; have been

We make a specialty of our Black Goods Department. You may be sure of unding just what you want here. ch Black Brilliantine, high lustre, rich Black, this season's price 50c.; special Black Brocaded Mohair, large or small

lesigns, regular price 60c.; special price, 50-inch Black Mohair Sicilian, rich Black, as bright in lustre as any silk, sold everywhere at \$1.25 per yard; special price, 89c. 48-inch Black Sicilian, regular price 60c.;

SWELL SHIRT-WAISTS.

Choice materials, sleeves large and tylish, well made, double yoke, laundered ollars and cuffs, regular price, \$1; spe-tal price, 59c.

Another lot of those Elegant Sbirt-

our price

NANT SALES.

Nothing of equal value on the market.
Remnants of Fancy Grass Linens, from
2 to 19 yards, warranted all perfect goods,
at 7c.; regular price, 16c.
Remnants of Dimities, comprising the
newest ideas and most novel effects ever
shown in Wash Dress Fabrics, at 4 3-4c.;
worth 10c.
Remnants of Two-Toned Duck, fust, the

Remnants of Two-Toned Duck, just the thing for a blevels suit or separate skirts, thing for a blevels said or separate skirts, at 6 1-20.; worth 17 IT WILL PAY TO TAKE A LOOK AT THESE COMMENTS, and Cottons, a. h. than half price. MATTINGS! MATTINGS!

SILKS! SILKS!

We have never been able to offer such alues as will be found on our counter

REMNANTS! REMNANTS!

A great day in the annals of REM-

Our careful selections and direct im-portations in great quantities make this atore the best place to buy Mattings. Our Matting prices can't be met by any

217 East Broad, Mitteldorfer's.

R.H. BOSHER'S SONS.

Carriage Manufacturers. Examine Large Stock of Vehicles of

every Description.

BUGGIES at \$45 and up. CARTS at \$11 and up.

Latest designs in TRAPS, SURREYS, and BREW-STER BUGGIES. Repairing and repainting done in first-class style.

15 SOUTH NINTH STREET.



should be travelled on our Bleveles. You can get there afoot, but it will take you longer and cost more. We have just received another lot of those superb. "55 Bicycles, worth \$100, which we are selling at \$28. This is a rare chance for a bargain. gain.
Also, another lot of Floor-pumps at 98c.
Standard Cyclometers at 95c. THIS WEEK ALL BASE-BALL SUP-

PLIES AT REDUCED PRICES WALTER C. MERCER & CO.,

Book and Job Printing

Dispatch Job Office